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HUNG JURY

In the Watson Case Only Because of Technicality in Indictment.

Wntsou's Chief Counsei Pays Tribute High to the Catholic Nuns.

Terrible Arraignment of A. P A. Agitator by District Attorney

WATSON WHINES PERSECUTION

It is the censensus of opinion in tho Tem Watsen case that enly his plea of not being the only guilty party saved him from conviction, as on the stand he pleaded that the Jeffersen Publishing Company should have been indicted and whiuingly complained that it was whiuingly complained that it was persecution on the part of Catholics. Another thing in his faver was the fnct that a Prof. Pulliam, summoned by the Government, testified that the obscene matter was in Latin and that he, as an expert Latin schelar, had a hard time in translating it so that the obscenity in it would be more apparent. District Atterney Donaldson claimed before the close of the trial that he had been deceived by trial that he had been deceived by Puliam in regard to the testimeny he would effer and endeavored to have that werthy indicted, but Pulliam left tewn before the officials could apprehend him. Asproof that the Lutin was easily translated the District Atterney put two pingteen-war-old have on the twe nineteen-year-old beys on the stand, who easily translated the ebscene matter. The list of jurors trying the case were T. O. Gunn, U. R. Jenkins, Stephen F. Harrold, Jehn P. Hall, J. A. Crawford, E. G. Dent, B. R. Tanner, C. E. Brown, J. S. Skinner, J. S. Cave, C. J. Skinner and Phillip S. North.

Watsen acted as chief counsel for the defense and attempted io intre-duce testimony that he was being persecuted by the Cathelic church, but this was overruled by Federal Judgo Lambdin, who stated that discernible to anyone it was a violatien of the United States postal questioning Post-office Inspector Knight, Watson asked if of Celumbus, and the witness answered "No." Watsen also at-Watsen tempted to introduce into the trial that he was being persecuted for his advecated and espeused hanging of Frank in the Mary Phagan case. This was ruled out by the court.

but did not defend his course of sending vile and obscene matter through the mails, and his tribute the Catholic Sisters and olies in general was galling to Watson and Marvin Brown, the editor of the Menace, who was present in an ndvisory eapacity and alse to get a line for a similar case to bo pushed against the Menace. Sisterhood in highest terms, saying about twelve years ago, and that ne ene has a higher respect stant for these "sweet-faced self-sacrificing wemen whem we streets in brown, seeking contributions to aid them in educating the poor and the negroes, than I have, and I firmly believe that their reward will be measured by the scope of their self-denial and sacrifices." He concluded with an appeal te

smoothe the thing ever, and let Catholics and Protestants live together in peace and harmony. Assistant District Attorney Miller, for the Government. delivered a telling argument for the conviction of Watson, pleading that a man of where be should no longer be a menace. He said in part;

"I am net here to engage in any religious argument. I am not here defend or to condemn the Roman Catholic faith. It makes no differenco to you. gentlemen, whether word contained in these magazines is true or false; it is fer you to decide whether the reading of these articles would cause the young to think upon sexual matters; or as expressed by the court, if the manner of expression ls such as weuld affrent or offend the mod-

esty of refined persons."

Mr. Miller read an excerpt from one of the magazines and remarked to the jury that he could not derstand any Southern white man into print an ating. Mr. Miller article se nauseating. said that while tho wltness Pulifam was engaged in translating the Latin extracts from the witness stand Saturday he (Mr. Miller) had a picture in his mind of the defendant in his library at Thomson, "gorging hmself upon the basest most degradng lterature, and picking out the filth and disseminating so that those may read it who have not access to the original vol-Those Latin extracts have come down from the Middle Ages.' he said, "and I see no good faith" in the publication of the article contained them, for every rensonable man in Georgia knows that no such questions are asked of girls and women in the Cafhelic confessional today." He is simply appealing to the passiens and prejudices of the peeple, so as to get a few more dollars for himself, delayed Mr. Miller

Mr. Miller centinued: "There is nething in the article to indicate good faith, and the enly other reasen fer putting it in was to increase the circulation of the magazine. No man other than a morely crease the circulation of the magazine. No man, other than a meral degenerate, one who werships sensuality himself, would wade through such filth and slime to get the stuff he puts in his magazine. Is the man whe poses as the representative of the 'wool hnt bey,' the farmer, the poor man—is he to be paralited to yields the law with permitted to vielate the law with impunity, simply on account of his prominence, past and present?"
Reading an extract from the Jef-

fersenian, Mr. Miller said the Reman Catholics might be bad peo-ple, but that no man could print the sert of stuff about them that he had just read and send it through the mails. He can send it by hand, but no such stuff as that cut From the United.

Timely Record of Some Memorin the mails, he said. Mr. Milier advised the jury not to permit re-ligious prejudices to influence their "This defendant is man of preminence, a former Congressman, and is accredited with considerable influence at present, and he thinks en account of these things he can violate the law with impunity. If this jury says these articles complained of in the indictment are net obscene, what can you expect in the December magazine and Jeffersonian?"

Mr. Miller concluded with the declaration that a man who fleeds the country with "filthy, incendiary literature that excites and plays upon the prejudices should be placed where he can no longer menace the people."

MACKIN'S ELECTION.

The annual election of officers attracted a large attendance at the meeting of Mackin Council en Monday night. Twelve tellers were required to count the vote, which resulted as fellews:

President-S. O. Hubbuch. Vice President - M. Schaad. Secend Vice President-R. L.

Scheckler. Financial Secretary, F. G. Adams. Recording Secretary - W. G. Buckie.

Treasurer-G. J. Thornton. Marshal-Theo. Buckle. Inside Sentinel-James Radigan. Outside Sentinel-H. Pfeicer. Executive Committee-J. J. Lynn,

and Charles Raidy speke for the this was a Government prosecution then during the year 1916. Treas-strictly and that he would not al-urer George J. Thornton and Presilow any other testimony except that dent Lynn urged interest in the dinals: referring to the ebscene matter social club and the various athletic ransmitted through the mails by watson. To Watson's defense that the ohscene matter was only intelligible to those able to read Latin the Judge ruled that if it was organization of Catholic men, and pointed out how this could delay the precedure of the Roman best be done through the Yeung curia might seriously suffer, since he was a member of the Knights Men's Institute, which is constituted during this year and the one just and in position to meet every requirement desired.

"BABE" FILBIN DEAD.

The daily papers Sunday chronicled the death of John S. "Babe Filbin, the anneuncement of which Watsen's chief counsel, William gave serroy to the many who knew H. Fleming, in his argument pleaded for the dismissal of his only a newsbey and a hopeless crinonly a newsbey and a hopcless cripple at that, yet his daily life was a shining example to all, his cheery disposition and pleasant smile bcing a treat to the hundreds who passed him daily with his little bundle of papers no mater rough the weather, being ever faithful to his customers and patrens. He was a familiar figure at the pushed against the Menace. Mr. corner of Fourth and Green and Fleming paid his respects to the Third and Jefferson, ceming there conattention te his duties enabled him to support mother and baby brether. He was always ready to help other strug-gliug newsbeys and waifs of the street, and the older beys saw to it that no one interfered with "Babe's" district. During his illness of the past several months he was remembered by many who had missed him from his daily haunts and many were the queries as to his cendition from the hundreds who leved the little cripple as a cripple as a brother. He bore suffering with patience and resignation, beof Watson, pleading that a man of ing resigned te his fale and to the Watson's caliber should he placed end was over thoughtful of the welfare of others. place from the Cathedral Tuesday morning with a requiem mass and touching sermen by Rev. Father Rock, who had been a dear friend of "Babe" in life.

CATHOLIC ORPHAN SOCIETY.

Catholic Orphan Seciety, beld Sunday afternoon at St. Vincent's day afternoon at St. Vincent's Or-last letter. That is, an exchange of plianage, nominations for officers for ideas, be it direct or indirect, based the coming year were made as fol-

President-William T. Meehan, dward J. Bosler. Vice President-Harry A. Veenenan, Sr., Jehn A. Doyle

Treasurer-George H. Naber, B. Campbell, Jr. Financial Secretary-S. R. Hard-

Recording Secretary-Hnrry T. lolgan, Otto Wirth. Corresponding Secretary-Charles

Faulkner, Lawrence Worland. The election for the Central offiers, as well as election of officers of the respective branches, will be held at the meeting places of each branch in their respective parishes on Sunday, December 19.

SEES THE BIG ONES.

Col. P. H. Callahan, of this city, ent the last half of last week in Vashington and was a caller at the White Heuse en Friday, where he talked for some time with Secretary Tumulty.' He also called on Scnaters James and Beckham.

PEACE URGED

Consistory Held Monday Attended With the Customary

Pope Benediet Delivers Allocution and Pleads With Warring Powers.

ent From the United

POPE WAS WELL AND STRONG

The secret consistory at which new Cardinals were to be named and other important business transacted began Monday morning shertly after 10 o'cleck at the Vatican. Netwith-standing the world war, it was preceded and attended with the same pemp as was customary under Pope Leo. The only difference was the absence of some of the fereign Cardinals, especially from the United States. Pepe Benedict in his allocu-tion before the Cardinals urged peaco among the warring pewers, a peaco aniong the wairing pewers, a just and lasting peace, which favored none. This happy result could be nttained only by "nn exchange of ideas, based upon good will, and calm deliberation, duly recognizing the aspirations of all, eliminating the unjust and impossible and taking into accounts. sible and taking inte account with equal measure what is just and pes-

The Cardinals from the belligerent ceuntries were almost all in the group of Cardinal priests, in their order of senierity. The English Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, came first; Cardinal De Cabrieres, Bishep of Montpellier, France, second, and Cardinal Beguin, Archbishep of Quebec, third. They were separated by the monk, Cardinal Serafini, from Car-Guy Nevin, A. C. Link, Charles dinal von Hartmann, Archbishop of Colegne, who was the last of the group.

Pope Benedict looked well and successful candidates and gave asstreng. He was full of determina-surance that Mackin Ceuncil would tion, especially when delivering his be given a pregressive administra- nllecution, in which he again con-

the widespread movement for the those difficulties have become less young but because we feared that by longer passed not a few are the vacancies which death has caused in the Sacred Cellege. If at all times the less of enlightened councillers and trusted assistants causes sorrew te the Roman Pontiff, it is much mere so now, having assumed the government of the church. In this grave and historic mement before the as sembly, notwithstanding the ruin accumulating during the last sixteen months; netwithstanding that the desire for peace grows daily in many hearts and that numberless families in their sorrow long for it; netwithstanding that we have tried every means that might hasten peace allay discord, nevertheless tho fatal war still grews in fury by land and sea and threatens unfortunato Armenia with extreme ruin.

"The letter which on versary of the beginning of war we addressed to the belligerent peoples a widowed and their rulers, though it received a reverent hearing, it by produced the beneficent effects that were expected. As Vicar of whe is the peaceful king and the prince of peace, we can not be but moved by the misfortunes of so many of our children; we can not but centinually rnise our hands in supplication to the God of mercies, entreating Him with our whole heart that He may deign in his power to put an end to this sanguinary conflict. While we seek with all our resources to alleviate the doleful consequences, we feel obliged by our apostelic of-fice to inculcate anew the only means which can quickly put an end tremendous confingration. Prepare for that peace which the whele of humanity ardently wishes for, that is a peace that is just and

lasting—not advantageous to alone of the belligerent parties. The way which can surely lead to this happy result is that which already been tried and found satiswhich we made mention in our upen geed will and calm deliberation and set forth with recognizing the aspirations of ail. eliminating the unjust and impossible and taking into account with equal measure what is just and possible. Naturally, as in all human controversies which must be settled through the efforts of the contending parties themesives, it is absolutely necessary that concessions be made upon seme point by both that some of the heped-fer advantages must be renounced, and that each must make with geed grace such concession, even at the cost of somo sacrifice, se as net to assume before God and man the enermeus responsibility for the continuation of this shedding of blood, of which history records no counterpart and which, if prolonged further, might mean for Europe tho beginning of decadence from the degree of proserous civilization to which Christian religion has raised

from nothing."

Divisien 3, A. O. H., had fargely attended meeting Menday Sherley.

night, much interest centering in the election of efficers, which resulted as follows:

President—Lawrence J. Mackey. Vice President—John J. Riley. Financial Secretary - John J. lession, Jr.

Recerding Secretary - Matthew O'Brien. Treasurer-Daniel Dougherty. Sergeant-at-Arms—M. Kalaher. Sentinel—Thomas Noon. Executive Committee-Lieut.

T. Mulien, Thomas Quinn, Martin Sheehan, John Martin and James Broderick.

AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

able Events in the Catholic History of America.

By James A. Roeney, LL. D, December 12, 1833—Death in bis sixty-seventh year of the Mest Rev. Louis William Valentine Dubeurg; second Bishep of Louisiana and the Fleridas; President of Georgetewn Cellege; first Superior of St. Mary's Cellege, Baltimore; founder of St. Mary's of the Barrens and of St. later to metrepolitan see Besancon.

December 13, 1891—Death of the Rev. Nicolaus Balleis: born Saltburg, Austria, November 1808; ordained Nevember 1831; came to America in 1836 and labered among the Catbelic Germans of Pennsylvania and New Jersey; appointed pastor of St. Francis-in-tho-Fields, Breek-lyn, where he celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his ordina-tien and remained until his

December 14, 1715—Death at the age of eighty-one years of Thomas Dengan, Earl of Limerick and first Cathelic Geverner of New York, whe proclaimed the Charter of Liberties, new knewn ts "The Dongan charter," at the New York City Hall, October 31, 1683; bern in County Kildare, Ireland, in 1634, descendant of an ancient Irish Cathelic family. an ancient Irish Cathelic family; buried in St. Pancras churchyard,

1785—The Rev Charles Whelan, O. M. Cap. chaplain in De Grasse's fleet, succeeded Father Ferdinand Farmer in charge of St. Peter's church,

offered there in the bouse of Simon Plamandon.

1914—Death Leavensworth, Kas., of Mother Teresa Victoria, O. S. P. (Harriet Messonier); entered the order ef Oblate Sisters ef Previdence January 8, 1852; mistress novices under the feunder, Mother Elizabeth Lange; sixtytwo years in religion.

December 18, 1669—Indian mission of St. Francis Xavier, Wis., established by the Rev. Claude Alouez, S. J., famous Jesuit missienary, who was appointed by Mensigner Laval, Bishep of Quebec, the first Vicar General

RECENT DEATH.

Monday merning the funeral of Theodore Scheiber was held frem Charies Berromeo church, of which he was a faithful member. He was twenty-four years eld and the son of Mr. and Mrs. August 2702 West Kentucky Scheiber, street. Besides his parents he is survived by a brether, William J. Schelber, and two sisters, Misses Josephine B. and Anna Scheiber.

Herbeld, beloved wife of Philip Herbeld, 2218 Griffiths avenue, was held Tuesday merning from St. Cecilia's church, of which she was a highly esteemed and devout member. Mrs. Herbold suffered a lingering illness with Christian fertitude and her death was net unexpected. Resides her husband she leaves two daughters, Misses Helen and Cecilia Herbold.

Iil for over a year with cancer. James S. McGrath, City Plumbing inspector and brother of Roger McGrath, Secretary of the Beard of Works, was released frem earthly factory in similar circumstances, and suffering early Tuesday morning at his home, 1800 Eastern Parkway. Mr. McGrath was born here forty years ago and was a graduate of St. Xavier's College. His father. the late John McGrath, was Lieutenant in the First police district for many years. Learning the trade of a plumber when a young man he became recognized as an expert, and had supervised drafting of the present plumbing iaws. Survlying him are three brothers, Reger McGrath, Edward ganization select the appeintee. J. McGrnth and William A. Mc-Grsth, and feur sisters. Misses Katherine, Blanche Virginia and McGrath and Mrs. Herman Meeller, with whom he made his home. The funeral was held from St. Jame church, which was threnged with serrewing friends and relatives.

TAKES GOOD PLACE.

James Scanlon, fermerly Deputy Clerk in the Police Court and an earnest worker for the Democratic party, left Saturday for Washington where he has been appointed to a clerical position in the office of the bill clerk of the House of Reprea sentatives by Congressman Swagar

Of Gov. Stanley an Epoch Maker in the History of Kentneky.

Fifth District Furnishes an Immense Crowd and Makes Hit in Parade.

State Democrats Give Opinions us to Reasons For Recent. Close Rnee.

The inauguration of Gov. A. O. Stanley on Tuesday marked an epoch in Kentucky's history, the crowd being the greatest in the hls-Louis University; censecrated September 24, 1815; resigned Nowad North September, 1826; transferred to the diocese of Mentauban and of St. towad being the greatest in the mister of the standard standard in the mister of the standard standard in the mister of the standard standard standard in the mister of the standard standar was swern in. However, from the standpoint of Democracy it could not be equaled, the weather being ideal, the enthusiasm great and the farewell speech of Gev. McCreary followed by Gov. Stanley's address being masterpieces.

The biggest and best feature and the one that will live leng in the memory of theso who witnessed it was the parade of Democrats frem Club made a neat appearance in their dressy uniforms, also the clubs from Fayette county and Compbell came in for henorable mention. From point of men in line Leuisville took first place, having over 1,100 on foot, with many autes following, and this large delegation was given hearty, applause

along the line of march.

County Attorney A. Scott Builitt
was Chief Marshal of the Louisville December 16, 1838—First mission his aides, all being mounted on the entire Northwest cstab- flery (?) chargers from a Frankfort John Behisen, the pastor, preceded lished at Cowlitz, Wash., now in the diocese of Seattle, by Father Chairman of the City and County Augustine Magleire Blanchet, and Committee, and John J. Barry, President of the Mose Green Club, ied the foot marchers, and interspersed between the celumns of marchers were two bands of music and n drum corps. At every step-church. Another pertien of the ping place the Mese Green quar-ceremony teck place en their en-Echsner, sang their fameus was then celebrated Ferd. inauguration meledy, and the lines referring te the part played by Louisville in the recent election Every prominent made a big hit. Democrat and city and county official from here was on hand, and if there was any doubt about harmony among Louisville Democracy it was dispelled Tuesday. Col. James P. dispelled Tuesday. Whallen, Jailer Charles Foster and with jurisdiction over the terri-Sheriff Charles Cronan made the tery now comprising the United trip in an automobile and arrived just in time at the Capitel grounds to receive an ovation Louisville marchers who were going Mnyor Buschemeyer had made the trip in advance with Lieut. Gov. McDermott, and they were special guests of honor with the Frankfort

reception committee. As this was the first gathering of State Democrats since the official result of the Gevernor's race was announced, many discussed cleseness of the race and causes therefor. Some said Haldeman in the party; W. B. grownups would feel that they ne line early life, how can we have longer had an excuso for being as them decido the status of a child commission, he in turn securing the young as they want to be. Christ-as yet unborn? Catholics should use every means trouble was eaused Haldenan Pearce, as Secretary of the Commission; then Haldemnn's attempt to remove the committee in should be allewed to celebrato it. and destructive vielations of Louisville followed by his attempt to secure the seat of Urey Woodson as National Committeeman, all ef this coupled together meaning the loss of thousands of votes, and now frem Gov. Stanley down the Democratic State officials are thanking their stars that the Democrats

Another cause ef Democratie defection was attributed to the mistaken policy of the Campaign Committee bargaining with the so-called deliverers of the labor vote, attention being called to this in these columns at the time. That this is cenceded new is shown by the fact that the appointment of the State Labor Inspector will go elsewhere than Louisville, and it has been Commissioner Cehen by his chief Louisville supporter that a new woman inspector be appointed to succeed Madge Nave and that the local Democratic or-

the bungling of Haldeman to

terfere with their interest

in-

Many Louisville Democrats were entertained by Charles J. Veiling and H. Z. Churchlll, of the Auditor's office, who arranged a buffet luncheon fer their local frlends, which preved a treat indeed for feotsore and hungry Demecrats. Many are also indebted to Warden politness and saw to it personally that none were slighted.

FORTY HOURS.

henor of the Blessed Sacrament wil' open in St. Patrick's church tomor row morning with a high mass and until Tuesday.

these three days the Blessed Sacrament will be enthrened en the altar for the aderation of the faitbful. The Rev. Father Crenin, V. G., the paster, will be assisted by numerous visiting clergymen in cenducting the

TRINITY'S OFFICERS.

Trinity Council, Y. Lt. I., had a crowded hall Monday night, when the following officers were elected for the coming year;
Chaplain—Rev. J. A. O'Grady.
President—B. J. Sandmann.
First Vice President—H. J. Hen-

Second Vice President-J. L Recording Secretary - A.

Cerresponding Secretary - Paul Bowling. Financial Secretary-C. Edward

Mueller. Treasurer—J. L. Timmel.

Marshal—Jehn L. Sullivan.
Inside Sentinel—Roger Glenn.
Outside Sentinel—J. Effinger.
Executive Cemmittee — A. G.
Schneider, V. K. Ecker, James B.
Kelly, Dr. C. J. Geisler and B. J.
Osterheii.

Osterheii. Collector—Edward E. Kelty.
Council Deputy—William B. Goda.
The installation will take place on the first Monday in January.

known and estimable man in the statement and wrete an article fer persen of Michael Themas Calinhan, for many years with J. Bacen & Call, in which he declared that "the Sens and long a deveut member of St. Louis Bertrand's parish. Although death came to him without warning it did not find him unprepared, for he approached the sacrapared, fer he approached the sacra- he prepesed sterilization as his ments regularly. Mr. Callahan was born near Frankfort, but came to this city when a yeung man and for nearly half a century he resided nearly half a century he resided defectives in the next. Sterilize defectives for three generations and the state of the control of the contr all sections of the State, the Frankfort Committee of Arrangements
having everything timed to a
niccty. Over seventy automobiles
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sons, Thomas F. and John Callatake into account, as radicalism
never takes into account, the great
han and three daughters, Mrs. J. a beautiful sight from the brow of the Capitol hill as they came along with banners and colors flying to the tune of many and inspiring functal took place Thursday meynth colors flying to the tune of many and inspiring functal took place Thursday meynth functal took place Thursday meynth functal took place Thursday meynths. marches. The Cevington Demecratic ing frem St. Patrick's church, when in Chicage, it bad been announced Father Cronin preached an instructive sermon on the necessity of always being prepared fer death.

DEDICATED. The most impressive religious eremony ever witnessed at St. morning. The Bishep and Father assemble in the capital." of the church and around it, the clergymen perferming the outdoor riics which censecrated the ground and the building to the goed werks of the headed by Jake Graft and trance into the edifice. High mass But the publicity which Fathers Peter Berresheim, Daniel Driscoll and Edward Boes. James P. Cronin, V. G., of St. Patrick's, preached the scrinon, which he praised the work and the generesity of the people of St. Matthews in helping toward the construction of such a beautiful temple of wersbip. In the evening there was solemn vespers and a sermon by the Rev. Andrew Theme.

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL.

It is the children who keep the spirit of Christmas alive. They are the living excuses for youth in peepie who imagine they have grewn birth centrol and thinks the too old te indulge in frivolities. If cago doctor "a pioneer," is goubtthere were no children in the world ful as to whether we Christmas weuld come and go, a dis- nny one with the "ultimate discussed the race and the regarded date in the almanac, like the anniversary of the Besten tea by too much party or the Chicago fire. For the decision as to the unfit the decision as to the decision as the decision as to the decision as the deci it is the anniversary of the birth ef to combat these radical and una Child and every child in the world healthy proposals, leading to sinful can resist the atmosphero of Christmas or fail to appreciate its significance. No healthy person without children of his or her own can atferd, fer the sake of his er her own youth, sentiment and religion, to of the Fifth district didn't allow fail to appreciate the real significance of Christmas. Set out to make destructive ideas of irresponsibility some poor little kiddle, who perhaps and selfishness, leading te so much without your heip will feel the bitterest tragedy of youth-n Santa Clausless Christmas merning-happy and you will be astonished at your happiness and rejuvenated own youth.

AWFUL DEATH.

While respending to an alarm of fire early Sunday merning a cel- first Cathelie church in Scett county lisien occurred between Chemical a mission is being conducted at St. Company No. 4 and a street car at Jobn's Cathelle church, Geergetewn, Fifteenth and Market that resulted by the Rev. Father Charles Cassidy, man Edward Rider and the serlous injury of Capt. Michael Levett. Capt. Lovett was driving the chemical machine and Pipeman Rider was on the seat beside him. Beth were hurled into the air by the Impnet and alighted in the street .. Lovett was internally injured, wlll recover. Rider's Was Wells, of the Refermatory, who, desplie the fact that he had thousands of visitors, handled them all St. Patrick's church.

CATHOLIC MAYORS.

The recently elected Lord Mayor of London is a Catholic. Mayor Mitchell, of New York City, is also of the same faith, and both are giving an administraton that discriminates

RADICALISM

Running Wild and Showing Itself in Many Ways in These Days.

Compaign Set on Foot to Legalize the Practice of Birth Control.

Against This Lutest Move Must Be Pitted Most Decisive Energies.

ECHO OF CHICAGO BABY CASE

Radicalism is showing itself in nany ways in these days. It bas in fact begun to run wild. In Chicago n the first Monday in January.

GOOD MAN GONE.

Death removed on Monday a well

Death removed on Monday a well

to save the life of a child because it was defective. He then issued a

"birth centrol." At the present time any physician who aids in this matter is subject to fine of \$5,000 and five years in prison—a mest deserved puuishment. The aim is new to have this law repealed. Dr. Reb-inson, the Socialist writer on medin charge of St. Peter's church,
Barclay street, New York, the
first regularly settled pastor in

County Attorney A. Scott Builitt
was Chief Marshal of the Louisville
delegation, he and Joseph Overberg,
The clergy, dedicated the imposing the line of march.

Bishop O'Denaghue, assisted by
Vicar General Cronin and others of
the clergy, dedicated the imposing formers has already by the lordstorm. new Hely Trinity church on Sunday to assail the legislators when they

> "Three years age," he goes on to by the altar beys and ciergy, led say, "we were treated like criminals the congregation out of the church when we attempted to get the matter before Congress. discussion of the Chicago case has makers to ignore the subject ionger. The case has ne direct bearing en birth contrel, fer the Bohlsen, who had for his assistants away those barriers of silence which hitherto have kept the subject of childhirth from consideration our great American public."

And se we have the whele meat of the story. The pernicious practice of artificial birth centrel is to bo taught to the people couraged. What bruts thought and action will such vielation of the natural laws bring ferth! Even in this particular instauce the representatives of are at edds, for one thinks that birth control could have been practiced to advantage in the Chicago case and the other thinks otherwise. The radical organ, The New Republic, while it champions

natural law. Raco · suicide sterilization will not assist us in the solution of the problem of the feebleminded and defective. Segregation of those undeubtedly fective and advice as te the abstention from marriage for others who may rear defectivo children is the way we must meet this matter. The greater evils, must be stamped out and discouraged. Against this latest move of radicalism we must emphatically and decisively pit our energies. C. B. of C. V.

HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY.

anniversary of the founding of tho In the almost instant death of Pipe- of St. Paul, Kan. Holy mass was said there as early as in 1793, when Father Baden, the first priest ever ordained in this country, came te Kentucky. Just a hundred years sgo the cernerstene of the church at White Sulphur was laid.

BECOMES VICAR GENERAL.

The Rev. Joseph A. Flynn, tho Church of the Good Frankfort, will be the of the Cevingten dioce of St. Mary's Cathedi the consecration of In Louisville and ord at the Covington Car he assumed his first has labored with ma Lexington, Newpert,

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APPROVE THE MESSAGE.

The people at large have volced their approvai of President Wilson's message to Congress. President Wilson gave most attention to the subject of "preparedness," making excellent suggestions and view. some that are subject to doubt. Every question that concerns the domestic and foreign relations of the United States has recoived due consideration, and the message contains enough to keep the present Congress busy until the session

ENGLISH FEELING.

The feeilng of England against the United States was manifest in the House of Commons on Monday, when Lord Robert Cecli, Parliamentary Undersecretary, replying to queries regarding the Ford peace mission, parried the Issue by saying: 'Speaking for myself, I think It would be in the highest degree undignified for the Government of this country to send any Intimation to a iot of ladies and gentlemen who, whatover their merlts may be, are of no particular importance." It was also urged that the Americans in notified that their mission would by "Irritating and unwelcome."

MAKES BAD BREAK.

Tho President's secretary, J. P. Tumulty, who according to our enemies is working harder for the Pope than for the President, has publicly denied that there is eviguilty of the cruelties and shameful atrocities laid to their charge by Francis Kelley and others. Now after spending the summer Dr. Keiley, and Dr. Tierney, of New York, hold affidavits ln proof of their contentions, but these legal papers are not accepted as evidence in the absence of similar affidavits was critically ill, and died oncially taken by government rep- after her arrival. resentatives. This causes the Sunlan Visitor to suggest that Tumulty all. The best that can be said for the secretary is that he made a bad break, and some tbink not without coercion.

CATHOLIC LITERATURE.

Certain it ls, ln the words of Father John Burke, "If we are to make ourselves truly Catholic in pies, then we must be readers of lone, for the Christmaa holidays, Catholic literature." Catholic books and periodicais are staple food for Catholic minds which without them daily press. many of the popular magazines, plays presented everywhere, lectures and books lauded on all sides, even much work done est good will, all these are infected with the poison which broadly may worldliness, humanltarianism, So-Catholic literature pltted. Our minds can not serve God and mammon; they can serve but one of the two, and their choice depends largely on whether they accept guidance from the church or from the world, from Catholic literature or from Ibsen, Maeterlinck, Bergson and Tagore.

Cardinal William O'Conneli, of Wednesday. churchman was the recipient of knows that there are two sides many congratuiatory messages, numbera coming from his Protestant admirers.

TAKE WHITE VEIL.

Hon. Frank T. Walsh, who is Chairman of the Federal Committee on Indusriai Relationa and owner of the Kansas City Post, with Mrs. Walsh and their two daughters. Missea Marle and Louise, passed most beautiful and tragic figures in tbrough Loulsviilo on Tuesday en the world'a history. This miniature route to Loretto, where the young is the most jealously guarded of ail women entered the mother house of the many invaiuable art treasures in the Sisters of Loretto, taking the tho great museum of the university. white veil with a large class of postulants, of which they have been Dyke's 'Crucifixion,' which is vai-They were accompanied by Miss Marle Burnett and Miss lso of Kansas City.

NOR TO LECTURE.

local Knights of deliver a lecture to ext Wednesday event being "Insurance." braces the recent imchangea ln the K.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. P. L. Tracy was last week the guest of Mrs. B. L. Elliott, Park-

Miss Mary Virginia Campbell left Monday for Bardstown, to be the guest of Miss Lyda Litsey.

Miss Edith King bas returned from a visit to Miss Lois Hunt Shacklette at Brandenburg.

Miss Kathe O'Connell entertained a number of friends Saturday evening in honor of Edger L. Thomas.

Mrs. Mason Williams, Southern Parkway, has been entertaining Miss Estella Noonan, of Frankfort. Mrs. A. C. Buckner, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. Martin and Mrs. Nolan, has returned to her

home at Taylorsville. Misses Katherine and Nanno Coleman have returned from Cincinnati, where they visited their sister, Mother Fidelis.

Mrs. George Edelen and daughter, Miss Margaret, havo returned from New Haven, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James II. Mahoney.

Mrs. Frank Griffith, of Columbus, Ind., was for the past week the guest of her sisters, Misses Jean and Amy McCann, In Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Charles E. Cooney, after a three weeks' visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wathen, has returned to her home in Syracuse.

Mrs. M. J. Bannon, Bardstown road, entertained as guests last week Mesdames Thomas Keenan; dence that the Carranzistas were Joseph Farrell, John Riley and J. B. Campbell.

atrocities laid to their charge by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns have Mexican and American Bishops, Dr. returned to their home In Omaha, their daughter, Mrs. John Godfrey, Crescent Hill.

> Mrs. Wliffam Wolfenberger was last week cailed to Bowling Green, where her father, Gus Bardmaker,

Miss Elizabeth Kremer, who is attending Dana Hall, will return can not be priest-ridden (?) after next week to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kremer.

> Miss Susan McDermott, who is attending school in New York, will return to spend the holidays with er parents, Lleut. Gov. and Mrs. Edward J. McDermott.

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Malone, wlii return from school at Cincinnati, and Miss Helen Malone make ourselves truly Catholic in from New York, to be with their our character, our aims, our principarents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ma-

MASONIC TESTIMONY.

Reynold E. Blight, writing in the inevitably show signs of weakness Builetin of Los Angeles Consistory and disease. A large portion of the of Masons, pays this just tribute: "In certain circles it is popular to denounce bitteriy the Roman Catholic church, and In the condemnation forget her splendid achievements and the consecrated service she has renalong sociological lines with slncer- dered to humanity. The long roif of patriots, statesmen, philanthropists, thinkers, heroes and saintly souls who have drawn their spiritual inbo called materialism under its vari- spiration from her communion is ous aspects, whether wo call it sufficient proof of the real greatness of her religious teaching. Among the priests are those whose names clalism, pragmatism, New Thought, have become synonymous with purity or perhaps the higher criticism. of life and unselfish effort for the Against this formidable army is betterment of humanity: Father Damien. Father Mstnew. Father Junipero Serra. St. Francis of Aaaisi, Savonarola. Her countiess institutions of learning, her manifold charitles, the universailty of her spiritual appeai, must awaken the admiration of all men. it must not be forgotten that at her altars the common people received their first training in democracy. Prince and pauper, peasant and merchant, kneit together, equal before God. Durlng the long night of the Dark Ages the Boston, was fifty-six years old on lamp of knowledge was kept burning The distinguished in the monasteries. Tolerance every question, and that a picture that shows only shadows is essentialiy false." Truth commends this to the prayerful perusal of members of anti-Catholic organizations.

PRICELESS MINIATURE.

A Queen's miniature, priceiess ln vaine, belongs to the University of coats. Notre Dame. It is the miniature of Mary Queen of Scots, one of the for while such masterpleces as Van ned at \$75,000, are open to the pubiic, this little painting, the least known and perhaps one of the most beautiful art gema of ita kind in America, is carefully locked away in a safety vault.

NETS NICE SUM.

From the recent bazar for St. Mary's church in New Albany, conducted by the women of the congrecation, a profit of \$2,667 was real-

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

There was a splendid initiation on Sunday at Brookville, Ind. A new council will be instituted tomorrow at Monticello, lowa. Forty-five candidates are awaltthe degrees tomorrow

Omaha. At Kearney, Neb., last Sunday venty-five new members received the degrees.

Carroll Council, of Wheeling, recently received a class of seventyfive into membership.

Plans are under way for a great Fourth Degree exemplification at Indianapolis on Washington's birth-The next initiation by Louisville

Council is expected to bring the membership over the thousand indianapolis Knights will make

their annual visit to the Little Sisters of the Poor on Sunday, Decem ber 19.

The last initiation at Arcadia Wis., attracted visitors in large Forty-five received the three degrees.

The Knights of Oswego, N. Y. realized \$3,000 for their new home, which will also be a headquarters for Catholic boys. Vlsitling Knights who attended

Stanley

were royally entertained by Frankfort Councii, the club rooms being open all day. There was a total of seventy-

the inauguration of Gov.

three candidates at the fourteenth initiation of Evansville About 500 attended the banquet that followed.

Minnesota has further increased its membership by initiations at Morris and Fairfax. This has been a great year for the order through-

FOR WOMAN'S EYE

out the Northwest.

The sieeve for daytime wear should be long. The "lined-up" skirt has again come into fashion.

The Tam O'Shanter has taken its place among millinery modes. Patch pockets are fetching adornments seen on many of the new tor

Both fancy and piain braids continue decidediy modish as a biouse trlmmlng.

Last season's bareback found smail favor with the better class women and has passed. The jaunty short jacket, youthgiving and generally becoming, will be immensely popular the coming months.

Woman who are thinking Christmas gifts wlii do well to bear the scarfs in mlnd. Made from many different materials, they are the simplest things in the world to make, cut and sew.

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framed in moldings suitable to subjects; these soid regularly at \$1.00.

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subjects, color prints, water colors and photogravures; also landscapes

and figures by famous artists; these were regularly priced \$1.25, \$1.35,

GROUP 5-\$1.19

prints, Wallace Nuttling's water colors and hand-colored photo-

A remarkable collection of over 100 pieces, including standard

subjects and oid masters. In ebony, oak, gold or walnut frames.

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There are just 34 pictures and mirrors at this remarkably low price; In this lot are exactly nineteen pleces, mostly "Mother's Mottoes." ail are of extra fine quality, photogravures, water colors and Copiey prints; in excellent subjects and beautifully framed; these formerly sold from \$2.75 to \$6.50.

GROUP 7—\$2.95

37 magnificent pictures; no two alike; etchings, Copiey prints, coior pilnts, water colors, photogravures, Aste porcelains in shadow boxes and other high-grade pictures; sizes 14x18 up to 20x26 inches; these were originally \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

GROUP 8-\$4.45

Saddler etchings, Grafton prints, water colors and finest photo-ravures; framed in gold, oak, genuine mahogany or walnut; thero re just 17 pieces in this group, which embracea the very best sub-ects; former prices ranged from \$7.50 to \$12.50. gravures; framed in gold, oak, genuine mahogany or walnut; thero are just 17 pieces in this group, which embracea the very best subjects; former prices ranged from \$7.50 to \$12.50.

GROUP 9-\$8.95

Just 7 pictures, embracing water coiors, oll paintings and photogravures; very finest subjects, artistically executed; framed in gold; sizes 14x18 up to 22x26 inches; these originally sold from \$15.00 to

GROUP 10-\$12.95 This lot is composed of 100 splendid pictures, including Copley gravures; also photographs, landscapes, colonlais and other artistic subjects beautifuliy framed; these were regularly \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

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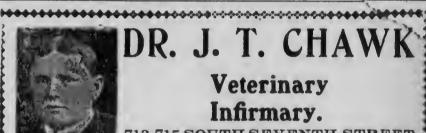
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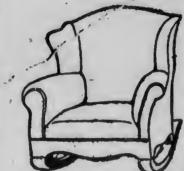


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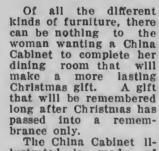
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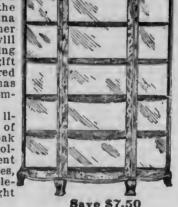
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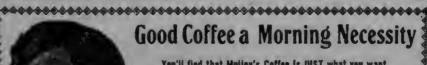
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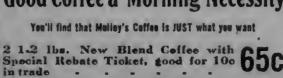


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